THE HERMIT OF PIKE COUNTY.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS IN A MOUNTAIN CAVE.

STRANGE LIFE OF A CONNECTICUT ELACKSMITH-

DYING AT THE AGE OF EIGHTY-THREE.

PORT JERVIS, Jan. 20 .- Austin Sheldon, the

amous hermit of Pike County, Penn., died in Lehman

township, that county, on Monday, age eighty-three.

Sheldon appeared in the mountains of Lehman township about forty-five years ago. He took up his abode in a

half hut, half cave, in a wild and isolated spot, nine

miles from the Delaware Valley. For more than thirty

years nothing was known of his history, except that he

had left a similar abode in Wayne County, Penn., be-

He professed a deep religious feeling, and spent most of

histime in reading his Bible in his miserable home. He

never touched water to his person, and never permitted

a comb or razor to touch his bair or beard. This, he

said, was in accordance with a vow he had made. He

never made visitors welcome, but objected to their pres-

ence in or about his cave, and frequently ordered them

angrily away. He never removed his clothing, which,

by the constant use of years, had become a covering of

many hues and shapes, held together by twine and

The hut in which Sheldon lived was about nine feet

square, and barely high enough to permit a person of ordinary height to stand erect. The only article of

furniture was the butt of a log with a straight back, which served as the hermit's chair and bed, for he slept

sitting on the uncomfortable contrivance. Sheldon had

few potatoes, cabbages and other vegetables. His snares

provided hinr with rabbits and birds. He made a few

WILBUR F. STOREY'S DELUSIONS.

HIS FRIEND LITTLE SQUAW, OF THE SPIRIT LAND,

AND HIS PALACE OF EIGHTY ROOMS.

storey will case was continued before Judge Rogers to-

that in the early part of 1881 Mr. Storey was troubled

with delusions which caused him to talk of mediums and hold conversations with imaginary splits. Austin L.

Patterson, business manager of The Times, testified that Mr. Storey said Mrs. Rose, Mr. Storey's sister, was his

medium and spoke to him often of a spirit he called "Little Squaw." Little Squaw told him that his troubles

were caused by sewer gas, and advised him to go to a

place where there were green fields and pure air. He

went to Green Lake, Wis., and ramained there for sev-

self as the "Big Chief," and to Mrs. Storey as the

White Lily," and called his new home the " Big Wig-

A number of letters were read written by Mr. Storey

DARING ROBBERY IN CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-At Severin Brothers' re-

tail jewelry store, No. 775 West Madison-st., last even-ing Henry Severin, one of the firm. was alone, reading

an evening paper, when four men entered and asked per-

mission to look at a tray of plated lockets. He took the tray out of the showcase and placed it before them

and they began a close inspection of its contents. Shortly one of the quartet moved toward the end of the case and

eckoned Severin to follow him. The young man, thinking he wanted to inspect some more jewelry, stepped to

he end of the case. Before he had time to say a word he

was grasped by the throat and the muzzles of two re-

threatened to blow out his brains if he uttered a sound.

While these two were paying their respects to the jew-

Walle these two were paying their respects to the jew-clier, their companions were at work emptying the show-case of its stock of gold watches, rings and jewelry. They put everything into a smail bag which one of the men held in his hands. Notwithstanding their hasto, they selected nothing but the most valuable jeweiry. Finally the man with the bag signalled his companions that they had enough and three of the men hastened out of the store, while the fourth remained to cover their re-treat, which he did by keeping his pistol pointed at sev-erim. Finally he, too, made good his escape. No trace of the thieves has been discovered. The loss will aggre-gate \$1,500.

HOODLUMS ATTACKING CHINAMEN.

CHEHALIS, W. T., Jan. 20.-Eight or nine

'hoodiums" of Centralia went to the Chinese section-

house last night and ran the Chinamen into the woods.

When Section Foreman Ross attempted to protect the

hinese, the " hoodlums " drew their revolvers on him.

CHEYENNE, W. Ter., Jan. 20.-Governor Warren de-

livered his message to the Legislature yesterday. In it

DESTITUTION AT NANTICOKE.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Jan. 20 (Special) .- The

Nanticoke Relief Committee has issued an appeal for new contributions to assist the families of the twenty-

six victims of the disaster at Slope 1. They have sent

out several thousand circulars addressed to the leading and wealthy citizens of New York, Philadelphia and the

large towns of the Pennsylvania and New-York States.

The circular states that contributions will be received

by either the Rev. G. C. Lyman, president, or B. E. Rob-

inson, financial secretary of the committee.

The committee has up to date received about \$8,000 in

cush and \$600 in merchandise. This includes the \$5,000

given by the Susquehanna Coal Company. This is not

who are without means of support. The workmen ex

nearly sufficient to relieve the twenty large families

eral weeks. Mr. Storey was accustomed to refer to him

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (Special).-The Wilbur F.

The testimony of the contestants tended to show

VOL. XLV No. 14,312.

READY FOR PARLIAMENT. FORECAST OF WHAT THE QUEEN WILL SAY.

THE TORIES MORE HOPEFUL-ARRIVAL OF THE

QUEEN IN LONDON. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The Queen's speech was read at the Ministerial dinner to-day. Referring to Ireland, the speech says in substance that although in some respects there are favorable indications of progress to-ward order in that country, yet at present Ireland is disturbed by an increasing tendency to resort to unlawful practices and a disposition to set the law at naught. The Government, therefore, recognizes its duty to take energetic steps to enforce the law in order to provide security for life and property and to maintain in its fullest meaning the integrity of the Union, and measures necessary to secure these ends will be submitted to Parliament. The speech further promises a local Government measure for England to be followed by similar measures for Scotland and Ireland, and a bill to cheapen and facilitate the transfer of land. It refers to the "hopeful prospects" of the Egyptian Commiss establishing a stable government in Egypt; says that the question of annexing Burmah will not be decided until Lord Dufferin reports on the subject, but that the deposition of Tuebaw is necessary; congratulates Par-liament on the peaceful foreign relations of Great Britain; trusts that peace will be maintained in the Balkans through the self-control of all the Powers interested, and concludes by expressing the hope that the new Par-liament will follow the great traditions of former Parliaments.

According to a forecast of the Queen's speech, delivered at Lord Salisbury's dinner to the Ministers to-day, it expresses satisfaction at Great Britain's peaceful and friendly relations with the Powers; the conclusion of the negotiations with Russia and the progress of the delimitation of the Afghan frontier; the pacification of Egypt and the hopeful prospects of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff's mission, and the rapid progress of the British in Burmah. It regrets the ensettled condition of Ireland, and hopes that if it should be found neces-sary to adopt measures to supersode the ordinary laws for the purpose of upholding public order, the Government will be given the full support of Parliament. The Government intends to introduce local government bills for England and Scotland, and a similar measure for Ireland if the circumstances of that country render it expedient. Among other bills will be one relating to international copyright. The speech regrets the present depression in trade, and hopes that the Royal Commission will devise some means for improving business.

It is learned on authority that the Government, if defeated on the Irish question, will not resign, but will appeal to the country.

Lord Salisbury's dinner was a brilliant one. Among the guests were eleven dukes, seven marquises, fortythree earls, four viscounts and tweive barons.

The Queen arrived in London to-day from Windsor She drove from the railway station to Buckingham Palace in an open carriage, and was greeted with enthusiasm by the people. The royal procession to the Parliament Houses to-morrow will include seven state carriages. The carriage occupied by the Queen will be drawn by eight cream colored horses. Her Majesty will be escorted by the Household Cavalry. The royal party will leave Buckingham Palace at 1:30 p. m. The route will be along the Mall, past St. James's l'ark and the will be along the Mall, past St. James's Park and the Horse Guards to Whitehall, then through Parliaments. to the Houses of Parliament. The Queen will alight at the Peers' entrance to the House of Lords. Guards of nonor and troops will be stationed all along the route. A salute of twenty-one guns will be fired on the arrival of the Queen at Westminster. The Queen will be attended by pursalivants, heraids, knights of arms, gentlemen at arms, yeomen, pages and grooms, according to the custom of mediaval times. In the House of Lords the Queen will sit on the throne, the Prince of Wales on her right hand with the Princess of Wales. Lord Halsbury, the Lord Chancellor, will read the speech.

TRISH LOYALISTS OPPOSING HOME RULE. London, Jan. 20 .- A deputation of Loyalists from Ulster to-day waited on the Marquis of Hartington, War Secretary under Mr. Gladstone. They pointed out that in Ireland the legal power of the Queen's writ does not extend outside of Ulster and said they feared that the terrorism existing in the south and west of Ireland would extend to Ulster unless it was checked. They also stated that if home rule were granted, the American mails would probably be diverted to Ireland, involving a loss to England of many thous

ands of pounds.

Lord Hartington replied that in a few hours they would know the intentions of the Government respecting the Irish question and that until then he would refrain from defining his policy regarding the matter.

JEALOUSY OF SLAV AND HUN IN AUSTRIA. Pesth, Jan. 20.—Two exciting speeches were made in the Hungarian Parliament resterday. One was by Herr Sorvath, who, in alluding to the race dissension prevailing throughout Austria-Hungary, said: "The dual constitution of 1876 was founded on the idea that the German element was preponderant in Austria, but now the dominant forces in Austria are the Slavs. The cohesion of the monarchy is gone. Between the Slavs and Hungarians there are no affinities. It is important that the Federalist policy now pursued by Austria should not be pushed to such a point as to keep the two halves of the monarchy estranged, leading to a dissolution of the Empire." He concluded by quoting the words of Baron Joseph Eötvös, the friend of Kossuth : "If ever Baron Joseph Edivös, the friend of Kossuin: "If ever he was compelled to choose between Germanism and Slavism, he would prohounce in favor of the former." The other member whose remarks caused excitement was Herr Szato, president of the Supreme Court. In the course of the debate on the budget, he declared that an official who was a friend of Herr Tiesza, the Hungarian Prime Minister, was squandering one-third of the revenues of Hungary. He was immediately asked to name the official. He refused, however, unless an official inquiry was instituted. This produced an uproar and cries of "Name" arose from all parts of the Chamber. He remained obdurate and declined to give the name of the official.

OPENING THE MERSEY TUNNEL.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20 .- The tunnel under the Mersey, connecting Liverpool and Birkenhead was formally opened to day by the Prince of Wales and his two sons, Princes Albert and George. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a heavy fog prevailing and snow falling, there were large crowds present, both at Birkenhead and Liverpool. At the Central Station at Birkenhead the Prince was presented with an address by the inhabitants of that city. The Mersey Tunnel by the Inhabitants of that city. The stersey lumino Railway Company had provided accommodations for a great number of persons within the station, and the entire space was filed with prominent people. All the prominent buildings in Liverpool were decorated with flags and bunting. An address was presented to the Prince by the principal officials. The reyal party entered a special train at Hockferry, between Chester and Birkenhead, and proceeded through the tunnel.

PHOTOGRAPHING AN ACTIVE VOLCANO.

Mexico, Jan. 20, via Galveston.-A telegram from Colima has been received by the Government stating that on the morning of January 15 another eruption of the volcano occurred. Enormous stones were thrown to a great height and were plainly visible from this city. Colima is twenty-flve miles distant. Photographs of the volcano at the moment of its greatest activity were taken by the instantaneous process. A vest white cloud still overhangs the crater and on it the flames below are beautifully reflected.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

SHEHAN ROTES FROM LONDON, Jan. 20.

SHEEHAN HANGED,—William Sheehan, convicted on December 19 of the murder of his mother, sister and brother at Castletowaroch, in 1877, was hanged in Cork to-day. The condemned man had to be assisted to the scaffold. He responded feebly to the prayers of the priest and trembled violently when placed under the gallows. He died almost instantly, his neck being tarken.

ACCIDENTS TO VESSELS.—The National Line steamer Spain, at Liverpool, from New-York, lost 111 head of rattle. The British steamer Westmeath, from China for New-York, is at Gibraitar replacing her boiler-tubes, The American ship Republic, from New-York, for Yokohama, was spoken on December 31 in latitude 39°, longitude 470 west, with her rudder damaged.

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION.

MONTREAL, Jan. 20 (Special) .- The latest move by the French Canadians to obtain everything for themselves in this Province, has been taken by the Municipal Council of the village of La Praine, which has presented a petition to the Lieutenant-Governor to publish all notices and by-laws in the French language only Dominton mortuary statistics for December, issued to day, show that the fatal smallpox cases in Montreal numbered 152; in Toronto, 1; Quebec, 1; Ottawa, 3; Charlottedwn, 2, Lorel, 5; and 5t. Hyacinche, 13. Belleville, Jan. 20.—The smallpox has broken out at Eagle Hill, three miles from Descronto, on the Mohawk Reserve. Two deaths are reported.

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. CALCUTTA, Jan 29.—A Bengal native regiment has started for Burmah to reinforce the British troops at Mandalay.

Bealis, Jan. 20.—Herr Kopp, Roman Catholic Bishop of Fuida, has been appointed by the Emperor William a member of the Upper House of the Prussian Landtag. BRUSSELS, Jan. 20.—In the Chamber of Representa-tives to-day a bill imposing import duties on cereals and cattle was adopted by a vote of 45 to 27.

TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE OF NEW-JERSEY.

held to-day. A resolution was adopted approving the Local Option bill pending in the Legislature. Senator Carter, of Burlington County, was present, and expressed sympathy with the temperance cause. The Alliance elected B. S. Everett, president.

KILLING A DESPERATE CRIMINAL GEORGE FOSTER SHOT DEAD BY AN OFFICER.

A NOTORIOUS BURGLAR WHO SWORE THAT HE WOULD NEVER BE TAKEN ALIVE.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 20 (Special) .- George Foster, the leader of the worst gang of thieves, burglais and highwaymen that ever infested northern Ohio was shot and killed at midnight last night while attempting to escape arrest. On October 25, 1885, Foster escaped from the penetentiary where he was serving out a sentence of eight years for burglary and larceny. He reap peared in Cleveland four weeks ago and boasted to sev. eral of his old cronies that he would snoot the first police man who attempted to arrest him. At that time Foster was disguised, but he made no specia effort to conceal his identity and the police learned that he was in the city. Rumors of contem plated burglary also reached the officers, and detectives were instructed to search for the criminal.

Last night the police learned that their man would meet some of his companions that evening in William Horst's parroom at No. 383 Ontario-st. Captain Hoch n and his six officers in citizens' clothes went there and head of the stairs a man was found sitting on a lounge with his head bowed, concealing his face. Mrs. Horst was in the room and demanded a reason for the intrusion of the officers into her private apartments. While explanations were being made to the woman the stranger jumped to his feet and made a dash for the stairs. Policeman Corner recognized the man as Foster

At the bottom of the stairway the outlaw turned at bay, aiming a revolver at Corner, but lowered it and darted into the barroom. Here he was met by Officer fighting in one corner of the room, Officer Corner reached the door, pistol in hand. Foster, releasing his hold on Coleman, tore himself loose and thrust his revolver square in Corner's face. Before he could pull the trigger the policeman fired and Foster, shot through the neck, fell to the floor. In a few minutes he was dead.

could pail the trigger the policeman fired and Foster, shot through the neck, fell to the floor. In a few minutes he was dead.

This desperate criminal who had sworn never to be taken alive had kept his word. About his person was found a number of burglar tools, a flask of powder, some dynamite carridges, specially prepared, and the plan of; some large house. This taken in consideration with the team he had hired and whileh stood outside of the door, indicated that he evidently had an important professional engagement on hand for that night. Foster has had a bloed-red nistory. His first arrest in this city wash in 1879 but he had already served terms in Auburn, N. Y., and Joliet, Ill. He was arrested in January, 1879, on suspicion of being connected with a robbery. On the same night the notorious Tom Roland and his sisters were arrested while attempting to pawn sealskin sacks which had been stolon from some cast-side mercantile houses. Foster was implicated with them. He was also engaged in the robbery at Codfish, Penn., where the burglars roasted the feet of the members of the family before a stove to induce them to reveal the combination of the safe lock. They secured \$20,000 in bonds. He was next arrested in 1881 for a safe robbery at Milford, Oberlin County, Mich. The Stinton brothers were arrested with him and the officers relied upon their testimony to convict Foster, but they broke jail and the criminal escaped punishment for want of evidence against him. His last arrest was at Rocky River on August 21, 1883, on the occasion of the Forester's piene, for assault and robbery. He was an area laid at their doors, Foster was born at Rockport near this city forty-live years ago. He was a small man, wiry and possessed of great nerve. His family is well connected, and some of the near relatives of the dead man live in Euclid-ave., the fashioushie thorough fare of Cleveland.

NO RECIPROCITY TREATY WANTED.

WORKING UP SENTIMENT ON THE FISHERIES QUES-

TION ALONG THE GREAT LAKES. CHICAGO, Jan. 20,-C. B. Whitten, of Portand, Me., and Kirk D. Plerce, attorney at Hillsboro, N H., visited Chicago yesterday in the interests of the American Fishery Union. The object of their visit West is to have conferences in the leading cirles bordering on the great lakes with persons engaged in the prosecution or the fisheries there, and in the navigation of the waters, with the view of taking action to prevent the appoint ment of an international commission to consider the desirability of renewing the reciprocity treaty between 1885. The effect of this treaty, according to the showing of the American Fishery Union, has been almost entirely to the advantage of Canadian and the detriment of American fisheries. The fact that the inovement for the appointment of an International Com-mission to consider the renewal of the treaty originated with Minister West, the Usifior assert, is in itself strong

of mackerel saited last year icas man 1,000-barrels staken in Canadian waters.

Mesars, Whitter and Pietre visited Buffalo, Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo and Detroit before coming to Chicago, and in each of those towns have stirred up considerable sentiment on the subject, which will result in many petitions being sent to Congress in furtherance of the object in view. They express themselves as afraid of satering into any new contract with Canada, as the United States has in the past always been outwitted by British dintomary.

TRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE COMMITTEE. CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Executive Committee of the Irish National League of America, held two essions here to-day. In addition to President Egan. the following delegates were present: The Rev. Charles O'Reilly, treasurer; Roger Walsh, secretary; vice-pred-dents, P. T. Devaney, Arkansas; Colonel M. Boland, Colorado ; J. J. Armstrong, Georgia; Daniel Corkey, Illinois; F. Ryan, Indiana; M. V. Gannon, Iowa; J. McAter, Kentucky; Timothy Mareny, Lousiana; Patrick Martin Kentucky; Timothy Mareny, Louslana; Patrick Martis, Maryland; William I. D. wson, Michgan; J. R. Corrigan, Minnesota; Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, Missouri; John Fitzgerald, Nebraska; J. J. Donneily, Wisconsin; Thomas F. Walsh, representative of the District of Columbia; C. N. McCardy, St. Paul, Minnesota, by proxy representative of Dakota; J. P. Stack, representative of Canada. A number of telegrams and letters from prominent men were read, expressing promises of sympathy and support. The Rev. Dr. O'Reilly read a letter received from Mr. Pernell dated London, Jan. 5.

Mr. Ezan, at the unanimous request of the committee, consented to remain President of the League until the next convention.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRING TO DEFRAUD.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (Special).-Edward V. Machette, an insurance broker at No. 204 South Fifth? st., and Thomas S. and James H. Gay, of the firm of were held in \$1,000 ball to-day for a hearing on Wednes day for conspiracy to defraud Dr. George E. Stubbs Machette is the only person charged with actual guilt machete is nonly person charged with secting gifter in the case. Action against the Gay brothers is based upon their negligence in not discovering Machette trickery. Machette some time ago organized the "American Oxidized Bronze Company," and established a factory at Camden by falsely declaring a dividend after the company was insolvent. It is alleged that he induced Dr. Stubbs to invest.

CRUSHED UNDER TONS OF ROCK AND COALS MAHANOY CITY, Penn., Jan. 20 (Special) .-Ellangowan Colffery, owned and operated by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, two miles from here, was the scene of an accident this afternoon. Jacob Branshire, Nicholas Kannute, miners, and two laberors were working in the gangway when about ten ons of top rock and coal fell, burying Branshire and Kannute, but only partially covering the two laborers, who had extricated themselves. The work of rescuing the other two was begun and in an hour their bodies were found. Death must have been instantaneous and almost every bone was broken. Branshiro was forty years old and Kannute twenty-five. Both leave families. The colliery will suspend work until after the funeral.

SENDING A MULINOUS CREW TO PRISON. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (Special). - Carl Smith, John Twhig, Claus Christian, F. McCready, John Green, George Minton, Jacob Wilson, C. Burd, Abram liaerasier and Edward Aiken, comprising the mutinous eraw of the German ship Savannah, were taken to Mo-hausing Prison this morning, and will be held until their case is investigated.

LOOKING FOR HER FATHER'S WILL.

ST. Louis, Jan. 20 (Special) .- In East St. Louis, Ill., to-day a petition was filed in the Probate Court by Minnie S. Bowman, a nun in a convent at Minneapolis, a daughter of Mayor John B. Bowman, who TRENTON, Jan. 20 (Special) .- The annual was recently assassinated, citing her brother, Frank meeting of the Bow-Jorsey Temperanes Alisance was Bowman, and her young step mother, Mrs. Howman, to

appear and explain what has become of her father's will. The cx-Mayor was wealthy and after the murder his son Frank was appointed executor of the estate. Many people knew that the Mayor had left a will, but so far it has not been made public and there are many sensational rumors concerning its disappearance. The pair were ordered to appear in court on February 1.

BLAZING BALES OF COTTON.

A LARGE FIRE AT THE AMERICAN DOCKS. STRUGGLING WITH THE FLAMES IN A WAREHOUSE OF COTTON.

THE OHIO ELECTION FRAUDS. A RESOLUTION FOR AN OPEN HEARING.

THE CLERK TAKES MATTERS INTO HIS OWN HANDS

AND IS ORDERED TO SIT DOWN. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan 20 (Special).-The first till in the Senate growing out of the new rules adopted for the government of that body occurred late this after-Mr. Pavey offered a preamble and resolution in which was cited the alleged frauds in the Hamilton County election, and also a reference to the speech of Mr. Hopple, in which the latter asked for an immediate investigation. After reciting these facts, the resolution provided for taking from the Committee on Privileges and Elections further control of the contested election cases and setting a time at which the trial should be begun in the Senate. As soon as this was read, Clerk Vallandigham took the bit in his teeth and announced that under Rule 9 the resolution would be referred to the above committee. This was taking the virtually out of the hands of the presiding officer, which was resented by Lieutenant-

Governor Kennedy. A sensation was created and the presiding officer rapped so vigorously for order, that he broke the gavel, his emblem of authority. He peremptority ordered the clerk to take his seat. This was not done, hovever, before the clerk had tossed the resolution over to the chairman of the committee. The Republicans prevented the committee from getting hold of the resolution by giving notice to discuss, which under the rules sent the natter over until to-morrow. The excitement mated only a few minutes, after which the Seaate proceeded with routine business. The following is the resolution

Resolved, That the Committee on Privileges and Elec tions, to whom has been referred the papers, documents. and evidences in the contest and appeal of Samuel Bailey. r., as to the right of J hn Brashears, James C. Hopple, Robert Kuenhart, and Moses F. Wilson, to their seats and to the office of Senator in the Senate of the Sixtyseventh General Assembly of the State of Ohio, be relieved from the futher consideration of the matters and that the committee is hereby directed to return to the Senate all the papers, documents and evidence relating thereto together with a report of their proceedings, if any, and that the Senate do proceed in open session to the hearing and determining of the matters so as aforesaid contests I and appealed and for that purpose that the proceeding in the contest and appeal be set for hearing and made the special order at 11 a. m. on Tuesday January 26, 1886, and that the same be from day to day thereafter at that hour until the contest and appeal shall be finally dispose I of.

GRANT AND HALLECK.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE EXPLAINS THE CHARGES

RECENTLY MADE BY HIM. CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—General Lew Waltace having said that General Halleck was envious of General Grant and would have been willing to allow Washing-ton to fall into Lee's hands in order to crush Grant, Jeneral Boynton wrote a letter tending to disprove General Wallace's assertion. An interview with Gengral Wallace appears to day in which he cites Helleck's freatment of Grant after the battle of Fort Donelson and again after the battle of Shiloh, to show that Halleck had a deep feeling against Grant, and that when the tables were turned and Grant was commander of all the armies and Halleck only chief of staff, with close relations with Mr. Lincoln and Secretary Stanton, General Hall ck would be in a position to use his power to Grant's injury. He then goes on to show how this was done by saying that Halleck did not inform Grant of the coming of Early; that he (Wallace) personally ordered the reconnoissance which discovered Early's intentions; that General Ricketts, who, as Boynton said, was sent by Grant through Halleck's suggestion to meet Early, was ordered to Harper's Ferry to relieve Sigel, and upon learning from wallace of the approach of Early, put kimself under Wallace's orders and with him fought the battle of Monocacy. "This," he says, "will serve to show sev-eral important facts: First, General Ricketts

the battle of Monocacy.

"This," he says, "will serve to show several important facts: First, General Ricketts was not sould be report to me, and the way of reinforcements; second, that I had no knowledge of his coming until his advance was stopped by my guards at the bridge, and that, in fact, he was not sent to me but to Harner's Ferry. If Halleck believed that Sigel and I were to be attacked, why send but one division of not to exceed 5,000 men to neet an army reported at 30,000

TRENTON, Jan. 20 (Special).-The stockwas elected chairman. The treasurer's report stated that the receipts for the year were \$26,929 21 and the distursements \$25,704 75. The report was objected to on the ground that certain discrepancies existing in th eport for 1884'85 had not been explained. After a B. Jenkinson were elected directors in place of Nellson, of New-Brunswick, and Henry Stewart kensuck. Amos Clark was elected president on es Kilburn treasurer.

BUILDING A HOME FOR ORPHAN BOYS, PIRLADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (Special). - The daughers of Francis A. Drexel have made preparations to establish an industrial home and school for orphan boys, and propose to build the house on a farm they have just proates will be taught mechanical trades, and the occudent to accommodate 100 boys are ready, that many orphans will be transferred from St. John's Orphan Asymm. The institution will be placed in the charge of the Christian Brothers, an order of the Roman Catholic Church, and the whole cost of maintaining it is to be defrayed by the three daughters, each of whom is re-puted to be worth \$5,000,000.

HE HAD ONE WIFE TOO MANY. Normstown, Penn., Jan. 20 (Special).-A tail, handsome man, age fifty, giving the name of Robert Bates, came to Conshohoenen last summer. He said that he was from Atlants, Ga., and that he had commanded a regiment in the rebel army. He lived in Manayunk before he came to Conshohocken. During his stay there he became acquainted with Miss Gaul, of Shawmont, and married her last September. Last week Shawmont, and married her last September. Last week Bates rented and jurnished a house in Conshohocken and the couple started housekeeping. All went well until Monday, when wife No. 2 appeared. She said that her husband had deserted her more than a year ago, and that she had been on his trail for some time. Bates has flown, leaving an impaid board-bill.

MAILBAGS LEFT BY THE WAYSIDE. Kingston, Jan. 20 (Special)-For some time the people of Kertonkson, a hamlet in Ulster County on the Delaware and Hudson Canal, have been struggling with Democratic postal reform. The mails there are carried by the stage company which runs a daily line of vehicles between Kingston and Elienville. The post office is situated about 200 yards from the stage route and it appears that the drivers are forbidden to leave and it appears that the drivers are forbidden to have the regular route even to deposit or receive the mail-bags. The postmaster not considering himself a mail carrier refuses to walk down to the highway for the bags, and thus the new reform goes bravely on. The mail meantime is sent and assorted at intervals when some person is kind enough to fetch over the mailbags.

A DISCIPLE OF DENIS REARNEY. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (Special).-Richard P. Murray was placed under \$1,000 bonds this afteron, charged with shooting at and attempting to kill Wan Lee, a Chinese laundryman. Murray had been carried away by the teachings of Denis Kearney, and has ried away by the trachines of Delis Krarney, and has been making specches for some time to the effect that the Chinese should leave the city. Last night, after priming himself with liquor, he sailed forth to tear out the first Chinese shop he came across. Wan Lee was the unfortunate one, and it is not Murray's fault that he is not charged with marder. The Chinaman was soverely

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

CHARGED WITH LIBEL.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (Special).—Lawyer Samuel
Davies caused the arrest this afternoon of Colonoi
Fhomas Fitzgerall, Editor and proprietor of The Item,
thanging him with libel.

PHILADEVANA SWEPT OVERBOARD.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—The British isteamer Salisbury at this port from Rio Marina, encountered heavy weather the entire passage. On January 15 a tremendous sea swept over the vessel, carrying the steward, andrew Johnson, overboard and washing everything movable off the decks.

movable off the decks.

REHEARING ASKED FOR MILTON WESTON.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—Charles H. Reed, of NewYork, this morning presented to the Supreme Court of
Pennsylvania a printed brief, petitioning for a rehearing
and reargument in the case of Milton Weston, now under
sentence of five years imprisonment for voluntary mansharehter.

GOVERNOR AND UNITED STATES SENANOR. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 20.—The Legislature to-day in joint convention elected Henry Lloyd to be Governor of Maryland for the term for which Governor Robert M. McLane was elected by the people. The two Houses also confirmed the election of A. P. Gorman as United States Benator for six years from March 4, 1887.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1886.

-THE LOSS \$100,000.

Some workmen who were engaged in piling up cotton in Storehouse No. 7, of the American Docks at Tompkinsville, S. I., came rushing out of the building at 3:20 p. m. yesterday and said that the place was filled with a dense smoke. An alarm of fire was given, engines came rattling up from neighboring villages. They were drawn by hand in the old volunteer fire department, "jump her, boys, jump her" style. The tugs Rescue and A. J. Mer ritt of the Coast Wrecking Company steamed from Clifton and lent their to extinguish the flames, which had burst through the roof of the building and were burning flercely. The tugs Fuller, Charm and Pulver and the steamer William Fletcher went down from the city with the Pennsylva nia Railroad's tugs Columbia and Delaware.

When all these tugs and suburban engines got to work on the fire there was a small Niagara of water pouring down on the burning cotton. The volunteer firemen worked with a will to extinguish the flames and to pre vent them from spreading to the other storehouses, which were filled with cotton like the burning one. In an hour they had the fire under control, and at 8 o'clock the last spark was extinguished. While the fire was raging William Solomon and August Castle, two firemen of the engine Niagara, from Edgewater, had a narrow escape from death. They were in the low part of the building when the floor above them gave way and blazing bales of cotton came tumbling about them. A fireman who climbed upon a ledge of the building suddenly found himself pinned to the wall by a stream from a hose attached to one of the engines and it was several minutes before his excited comrades accreded to his energetic request to "let up." The only serious accident happened after the fire was out and the bales of half-burned cotton were being removed from the

bales of half-burned cotton were being removed from the building. Then Charles Ayro, of Engine No. 6, of Tompkinsville, fell from the second story to the ground. He struck on his back and was insensible for some time. His injuries were not fittal, however.

The building was one of a score of ten-story houses just back of the American Docks, and owned by the American Docks and Trust Company. They are used for storing cotton and in storehouse No. 7 was 4,500 American Docks and Trust Company. They are used for storing cotton and in storehouse No. 7 was 4,500 bales of cotton. How the fire originated is not known, as smeking is not allowed about the buildings. The officers of the company have a theory that the fire was smouldering in some of the bules of cotton which had just arrived. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, covered by insurance. Some of the burning bales were thrown into the water, but it is thought that they will be recovered.

A CARGO ON FIRE FOR NINE DAYS. THE STEAMER CRYSTAL ARRIVES WITH FLAMES IN

HER HOLD-SEVERAL MEN NEARLY SUFFOCATED. The name of Captain Stannard, of the British 'tramp " steamer Crystal, will doubtless be placed in the records of the marine underwriters as one who saved the companies theusands of dollars by bringing the steamer and her cargo safely into port. The Crystal sailed from Dundee on December 31 with a full cargo, prinsipally of goods of an inflammable nature, consisting of ute goods, paper stock, burlaps, linens and flax. On the norming of January 11 a man was seat below to call Mate Steward to take the watch. His room was found full of smoke and the man nearly suffocated. The smoke had found its way through holes in the bulkhead, through which a communicating tube from the forward to the after wheeluouse runs. Further by sligation showed that the second mate and steward were nearly unconscious from the stifling smoke, and it cok nearly four hours to resuscitate them. Captain stanuard had the hatches battened down tightly and had very erevice stopped leading to one of the middle con partments, where the fire was discovered. The vesse partiments, where the are was discovered. The vesses was then about 700 miles east of Newfoundland, and the crew pleaded with the captain to go to Haifax. Captain Stannard repined with considerable force, which carried conviction to the crew, that the precautions he had taken would probably smother the fire; they would at the property confined to the single compartment, and that the vessel could reach New-York as safely as it could Haifax.

that the vessel could reach New-York as safety as incould Halifax.

The Crystal arrived at Quarantine at 5:30 p. m.,
on Thesday, when the captain sent word to the city that
the fire was aimost beyond control. No attention was
given to his report and the vessel came up and anchored
near Bedlow's Island yesteriay morning. There the fire
tug Havemeyer and the police boat Patrol west along
side. The intches were removed and soven streams of
water poured into the hold. Patrol Policeman Nathan W. King and Firemen John McCarty, Thomas F.
Faren and Charles Morris, of the Havemeyer, went down
into the hold where the fire was smoothering and became so nearly sufficient that they had to be hauled up
on deck. Morris, who was the most seriously affected,
said that the smoke caused a peculiar sensation; it on deck. Merris, who was the most seriously affected, said that the smoke caused a peculiar sensation; it seemed to be chemically impregnated, and made him feel as if his throat was being cut. The fire-boats seth Low and Lophar Mills were also sent for, but did not reach the vessel before the fire-was extinguished, about 2:30 p.m. The compartment was filled with water, which settled the vessel about four feet into the water. Then the water was pumped from the hold, and last night the carro was being removed. The damage to the vessel is slight, and the entire loss will be about \$10,000. The steamer is an iron vessel of the water-balasttype, built in 1881; owned by Dent & Co., of Newcastle, and was consigned to Simpton, Spence & Young.

PLAMPS IN AN OIL WAREHOUSE. SEVERAL NARROW ESCAPES FROM DEATH-CAUSED BY AN EXPLOSION.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (Special).-An alarm of fire was this afternoon sounded from Second and Arch sts., the most extensive off storage portion of the city, and before an engine reached the ground the ware-houses of E. J. Allen & Co., No. 115 Archet., Crew Levick & Co., No. 113, William King & Sons, No. 117, and the Riverside Cil Company, No. 119, were a mass of was detected in Allen's warehouse. On the second floor two women were employed as clerks. It soon became too dark to work, and an employe lighted the gas. As the jet lit up the room a terrific explosion fellowed, blowing out the intire three-story front of the building. The interior at the same time burst into flames. A drayman who was loading at the main door was covered with burning oil and was on fire from head to foot. He was taken in charge by neighbors and plunged into a snowbank. The two cierks were seen on the second floor and were resensed by means of a ladder. When brought to the ground their clothing was on fire, but they escaped with slight nighty. R. J. Allen, sr, with several men employes were in an upper story and saved their lives by crawling along a cornice to an adjuding building. An employe, whose name could not be learned, was on the top floor drawing oil and has not been seen since.

While the fire was at its height, William Kessler attempted to enter the building to lock the safe and secure the books on the desks. He failed in the former attempt and was compelled to jump after taking up one book. The safe is of large pattern, and its contents, including all the papers of the firm of Allen & Company are a total loss. Kessler was bully burned about the head.

The losses are estimated as follows: R. J. Allen, Son & Co., \$5,000 on stock and \$3,000 on building; Crew Levick & Co., \$3,000 on stock and \$5,000 on building: Milliam King, Son & Co., \$3,000 on stock and \$5,000 on building: All losses are said to be covered by insurance. the same time burst into flames. A drayman who was

MUCH MALT DESTROYED IN A BREWERY.

A dozen companies of firemen were called to the brewery of Herman Koehler & Co., at Nos. 341 to 351 East Twenty-ninthest, about 2 p. m. yesterday, to extinguish flames which had started on an upper floor of the big building. They found the fire well under way, and before the engines got to work the roof was blazing. One portion of the five-story structure extended to Thirtiethest, and was occupied as a mait house. It was in the drying room in that portion that the flames first appeared. A wall, which formed one side of an inner contrigard at that point, was cracked and builged so badly that the firemen feared it would fall, but they succeeded in suppressing the fire without accident. The damage to the building was about \$5,000, and the firemen said the entire loss was less than \$10,000. Employes of the firm said that the building contained mait worth \$100,000 and machinery valued at \$75,000. They thought the damage to the mait would reach \$50,000. Mr. Kochler owns the brewery, mait house and the adjoining buildings in First-ave. His buildings had been on fire three times within five years, it was said. The losses were covered by insurances in several companies. the big building. They found the fire well under way,

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES. DAYTON, Ohio, Jan. 20 .- The works of the Union Collar Company were damaged by fire yesterday to the amount of \$25,000; insurance \$3,000.

Dr. nort, Jan. 20.—Last night a fire which originated

in hirs. Aidridge's millinery shop destroyed five frame buildings. Loss \$20,000; insurance \$4,000. MONTREAL, Jun. 20.—The premises occupied by N. Gellnas, dry goods; L. S. Lesteur, furs; J. E. Godin, boots and shoes, and J. Gauthler, dry goods, at Three Rivers, were burned this morning. Loss \$25,000; insurance \$15,000.

HARTFORD, Vt., Jan. 20.-Fire consumed the blacksmith shop, carriage shop, paint shop, lumber sheds, edder mill and other property owned by John Bugbee, the grist mill, store and house owned by Moore, Madden & Stimpson, and the saw mill and box shop of Z. B. Clark this morning. Bugbee's loss, \$7,000, uninsured Moore, Madden & Stimpson's loss, \$8,000; insurance \$2,500 on buildings and \$5,000 on stock. Z. B. Clark's loss is \$2,000, unfusured. William Tinkham lost \$1,000. J. H. Kenter and Arthur Pigeon, wheelwrights, lost all their tools. The fire originated in the carriage slop, which was nearly consumed before the flames were seen. The total loss is \$15,000, and the total insurance \$3,000. John Bugbee will immediately rebuild the shops.

WIPING OUT AN OLD FEUD IN BLOOD.
PONCA, Neb., Jan. 20.—A feud of long standing between the families of W. W. Westbrook and Abson Gibson, fiving one mile north of Ponca, has come to a Gibson, fiving one mile north of Ponca, has come to a held and the whole situation again discussed. Clark this morning. Bugbee's loss, \$7,000, ministred;
Moore, Madden & Stimpson's loss, \$8,000; insurance
\$2,500 on buildings and \$5,000 on stock. Z. B. Clark's
loss is \$2,000, uninsured. William Trakham lost \$1,000.
J. H. Heaster and Arthur Pigeon, wheelwrights, lost all
their tools. The lire originated in the carriage shop,
which was nearly consumed before the fluures were seen.
The total loss is \$15,000, and the total insurance \$5,000.
John Bugbee will immediately rebuild the shops.

bloody climax. Gibson and his son Willet were hauling wood yesterday when they encountered the Westbrooks—father and son. "Jim" Westbrook opened fire, the

MR. CANDA NOMINATED.

SENATOR GORMAN.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

WILLING TO BE ASSISTANT TREASURER ball taking effect in one of Gibson's mules. The fight became general. Westbrook, senior, received a bullet wound over his right eye, and his son at the end of the fight had received a death wound. The elder Gibson had but a few slight brulses and an insignificant wound. Young Westbrook died last night, but his father and young Gibson may recover. Anson Gibson came to town and gave himself up. RECOMMENDED BY "SEVEN-MULE", BARNUM AND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (Special).-The search or an Assistant Treasurer in New-York was ended today by the President's sending to the Senate the name of Charles J. Canda, the treasurer of the Democratio National Committee. Mr. Canda is a well-known friend of Mr. Tilden, with whom he has been associated in mining and other enterprises. He had the support of "Seven-Mule" Barnum and Mr. Gorman and other members of the Committee, but was first brought to the President's attention by Treasurer Jordan, who suggested his name in the early part of last week.

Among others who spoke favorably of Canda were Francis Lynde Stetson, Willis James, William A. Booth and ex-Mayor Cooper. This morning Colonel Lamont telegraphed to Treasurer Jordan asking whether Mr. Cauda would

satisfactory answer to both questions was received in the afternoon and Mr. Canda's name was thereupon sent to the Senate. The Senate may, it is said, look into Mr. Canda's connection with the Morey letter forgery, but as his friends say that he was only passively connected with that

accept and could also furnish the necessary bonds. A

MR. CANDA WOULD ACCEPT THE OFFICE. A SKETCH OF HIS CAREER-VARIED BUSINESS EX-PERIENCES.

fraud he will probably be confirmed.

There is no doubt that Mr. Canda will accept the office if his appointment should be confirmed. Since his friends suggested his name to the President he has been a frequent visitor at the Sub-Treasury. He has made himself familiar with the duties of the office and its responsibilities are not likely to deter him from accepting the honor. United States Treasurer Jordan, who has been in charge of the Sub-Treasury since the expiration of Mr. Acton's term, is an old friend of Mr. Canda and has taken pains to encourage the candidate as well as to urge the appointment to the Washington authorities. It is well understood among Mr. Canda's Wall Street friends that he will accept the office without heal tation and that the necessary arrangements for promptly entering upon the discharge of the duties have already

Mr. Canda prides himself on being a business man and not a politician. He has been treasurer of the Demo-cratic National Committee since 1880, however, and has held one or two appointive offices under the city. His position on the National Committee was gained by his energy and devotion in the Presidential election of 1876. In the preceding year he was appointed one of the commissioners under the original Rapid Transit act, and he assisted in laying out the routes of the elevated railroad system. He had been appointed a trustee of the Brooklyn Bridge, but he rewas afterward a director of the New-York Elevated Railroad Company, representing Mr. Tilden's Interest in that

few potatoes, cabbages and other vegetables. His snares provided him with rabbits and birds. He made a few butcher knives occasionally, out of iron he begged, and by means of a crude forge in one corner of his hut. These he importuned visitors to buy.

In 1873 this strange being was made the subject of a news item in a local paper. The item was copied in other papers, among them one in Connecticut. This latter paper was read by persons who recognized in the nermit a relative who had disappeared in 1832 from Stony Brook, Conn., and of whom nothing had ever been heard. A sister of Skeldon visited Pike County at once, accompanied by her husband. They were guided through the rough, wild region that led to the hermit's cave. Sheldon admitted his identity, but rejected their appeals to return to Connecticut. From these people it was learned that he had been a prosperous blacksmith in Stony Brook, and that he always had singular ideas on religion. He married a worthy young woman to whom he was warmly attached. She died soon after the marriage and Sheldon's grief was great. A short time after her death he disappeared. He had evidently been living the life of a haif-crazed recluse ever since.

Three years ago Austin Sheldon created a sensation by visiting several widows and young women in the settlements in the region, and proposing marriage to them. Being unsuccessful in obtaining a wife he returned to his hut. A few months later he announced that he was to his native place, but in a short time returned to his cave in the monthalans. He was induced a few weeks ago to remain at the house of a man of Lehman township, where died. In his long and lonely life he had several narrow escapes from death by freezing, by forest fires, and by fights with bears and other wild animals. He will be buried in Connecticut. Mr. Canda was born in Paris in 1838. His parents were French, although his mother was of Italian descent. Their younger children were born in this country. In his youth Mr. Canda was a clerk for several years with the well-known dry-goods firm of Arnold Constable & Co., and afterward he was for In 1865 he went to Chicago with the German and Austrian Consuls with whom he entered into a foreign banking business. He then became the confidential secretary of William B. Ogden and from this connection which lasted about twelve year, was derived his familiarity with railroad and financial affairs. He has represented large foreign interests in many railroad enterprises in the last few years. He was chairman of the reorganization committee of the Ohio Central Railroad and is now president of the Toledo and Ohio Central, which is the successor company. He was one of the directors of the New-York, Ontario and Western Railroad when Treasurer Jordan was a prominent and active member of the Boart. Mr. Canda held a considerable amount of the preferred stock, but sold it with the control to Winsiew, Lamer & Co. In the recent settlement of the West Shore Railroad difficulties. Mr. Canda is of medium stature with clear complexion and bright, dark eyes. He wars a thin, full beard, which has turned nearly gray. In § manner he is affable and quiet and talks in low tones, put with considerable decision.

THE ARREST OF " SHEENY MIKE." HIS PLANS FOR A RETIRED LIFE IN FLORIDA-

HOPE FOR THE TROY JEWELLERS, Michael Kurtz, otherwise known as "Sheeny to Mr. Patierson in 1880 and 1881, dated from points in Mike," who was arrested by Pinkerton's detectives at Wisconsin and from New-York and Washington, which wers filed with statements about the spirits. The Jacksonville, Fig., on Tuesday, for complicity with "Billy " Porter in the robbery of the jewelry store of E. building of Mr. Storey's marble palace in this city was cited as an evidence of his insantty. At the time it was Marks & Son, at Troy, in February, 1884, evidently inbuilding Mr. Patterson declared that the Editor was in tends to make a strong fight. Robert A. Pinkerton said debt some \$100,000 and his only income was from his paper. The marble mansior was to be spacious, having in all eighty large rooms. One of them was to be used for a theatre, one for a studio and one for a chapel. There were no women marble mansion in the first paper. tion of the prisoner were forwarded from Albany yester-

noon the result of the suit. The papers for the requisition of the prisoner were forwarded from Albany resterday, and attachments on his Florida property
were made by the jewellors. Other attachments were laid on deposits amounting
to nearly \$20,000 which Porter had to his credit in several New-York banks. They were in his own name, and
the fact of Forter's arrest led to their discovery. It is
reported that he has considerable deposits in Boston
banks as well as in England. The Troy Jewellers have a
rood chance, it is believed, of recovering the losses by
the burglary.

Kintz went to Europe with Porter immediately after
the roibbory, and he came back in the spring of last rear,
preceding Porter by only a short time. About six months
and he sent money to two structures of his who then were
keeping a clear shop in Eighth-ave, near Twenty-first st.
He had previously bought an orange grove near Jacksonville and, with the evident purpose of making that
place his home and retreat, he directed his brothers to
establish a wholesale tobacca house there. The firm
had been well established when "Sheeny Mike" returned to this country about six weeks a.co. The principal partner at once went to his Fortia home, prepared
to enjoy an elegant leisure. He was accompanied
by an English blonde whom he had recently
married white abroad, and on whom he
had showered a small fortune in diamonds.

The store at Jacksonville was burned about three
weeks ago and not long after the return of the senior,
partner with his kandsome bride. It was a misfortune,
but Mr. Pinkerton will probably always believe that
the firm had found business rather dull and had concluded to sell out to the insurance companies. All the
insurance, it is understood, has not been paid, and perhape this fact accounts for "Sheeny Mikes" remaining
in the country. The detectives had traced him to his
Southern home, but on the supposition that Porter
would follow him in a short time as he had done before
they left him adone eaught.

The statement gained

a litherst reported about the two men could confound "No one who ever saw the two men could confound them. Keeler was a bir, burly fellow, with a square jaw and broad face, while Porter is a rather refined-looking man of medium size. No, Keeler was rightfully convicted, but I have little doubt Porter was conserted in the crime. He was seen in the neighborhood about the time of the burglary."

APIOLTO INDICTED FOR MURDER.

They then went to another section-house, one mile south of Centralia, and drove the Chinese from there also. The Chinamen arrived here bareheaded and with only sandals on their feet. It was snowing hard at the time. They were half scared to death. An inquest was held by Coroner Levy yesterday in the case of the Italian woman who was shot by her husband, Andrea Apiolio, in a Mulberry-st. tenement-house on Monday. Apiolio took the retard, and after saying that jealousy was the cause of the crime, told his story through an interpreter. He said that his wife attacked him with a stilette, and that he shot her in solf-defence. After making this claim the wilkess declared that he had not fired the shot and that he knew nothing about it. A verdict charging him with the murder was returned by the jury, who add not leave their seats. The Grand Jury yesterday indicted the Italian for murder in the first degree. day in the case of the Italian woman who was shot by he says:

Wyoming has achieved an unenviable notoriety on account of the unlawful assault made upon the Chinese miners at Rock Springs. The inhuman and heartless attack on the part of the white miners showed such an utter disregard of all moral and civil laws that it described by received the severest condemnation throughout the country. It must be admitted, however, that there exists between the Caucasian and Mongolian races prejudices, whether natural or acquired I cannot state, that have on more than one occasion caused serious trouble. The Chinese do not assimilate with our people, and therefore are not to be regarded as a desirable element in our civilization.

BURIED UNDER SNOW SLIDES.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 20 .- A dispatch to The Nees from Aspen, says that yesterday afternoon as the 4 o'clock shift was waiting to go on, at the Aspen mine, the men heard amoise, and looking up, saw a snow-slide coming down Aspen Mountain. They made a rush for the dump and got under it, thus saving their lives. The the dump and got under if, thus saying their lives. The slide struck the shaft and engine houses, completely demolishing them, and killing John Rose, mine carpenter. At 5 o'clock the fire bell an nounced the occurrence of another slide, this time at Washington Mountain. Two drivers with their nuice and wagons were buried under fitteeh feet of snow hear the Acquisition mine. Seven men who started from here this morning for Maroon Pass to return at noon have not since been heard from. It is supposed that they were carried under a third slide reported to have occurred in the Pass.

GENERAL ROWLEY'S SERIOUS ILLNESS. CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- For the last month, General & R. Rowley, General Crant's old military secretary, has been lying ill at the home of his son-in-law, J. C. Glenat, in this city. He is not expected to re-cover and the physicians give little encoura ement.

POLICEMEN TO CONTRIBUTE \$1,200. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 (Special).-Mayor Smith to-day issued instructions that each member of the police force be requested to contribute \$1 to the Grant monument fund. This will add \$1,200 to the amount. The police are to be asked to ive the same amount to the McClellan monument rund.